

CO. BRANCHES OF
PURE MILK ASS'N
ELECT OFFICERS

Carl Hughes Is President of
Antioch Unit; Charles
Truax, Secretary

CONTRIBUTE TO POOR

Each of the ten branches of the Pure Milk Association have held their annual election of officers during the past two weeks. Carl Hughes and Charles Truax were elected the president and secretary of the Antioch unit, at the meeting held at the high school Friday evening.

Every meeting was attended by a majority of its members who manifested great interest by staying to a late hour to hear the story of the present handling of the Chicago market, as told by such men as A. M. Kral, publicity director; H. A. Pfister, treasurer; O. T. Rockenbach, and C. W. Wray.

The new presidents and secretaries of the other locals are as follows: Prairie View, H. A. Pfister and Kenneth Hales; Lake Zurich, O. I. Rockenbach and Elmer Glaswiller; Rosecrans, Earl Henry and George Vose; Grayslake, Earl Paddock and Joe Baccigallo; Waukegan, Rollo Davis and C. A. Faulkner; Round Lake, Ed. Bacon and Roy Davis; Ivanhoe, Clifford Schank and Henry Hapke; Wauconda, Sam Dixon and Whitney Rockenbach.

Due to the present unemployment situation, the Pure Milk Association finds that many destitute families with small children are unable to purchase their proper amount of milk, the most perfect, wholesome and economical food. In order to help this situation each local has almost unanimously voted to make a substantial contribution to charity. For every hundred pounds of milk delivered on Christmas day, 30 cents will be contributed to some reliable charity in the city or town to which this milk is delivered. County officials of Pure Milk Association estimate that this will amount to nearly \$1,000 donated by Lake County dairymen.

Foth Sells Business
To Mrs. Frances Knott

Final papers in the deal transferring the ownership of Clarence D. Foth's newsstand and confectionery store to Mrs. Frances E. Knott were delivered Monday. Details of the transaction have been in process of negotiation for several weeks and the actual transfer is of date of December 1. Mrs. Knott will have the assistance of her husband, John T. Knott, in the conduct of the business which they plan to expand by the addition of new lines of merchandise and the establishment of a lunch service.

Mr. Foth purchased the business about two years ago from Mrs. Rose Chinn. He has not announced his plans.

CHRISTMAS WEEK
EVENTS ARE VARIED

The Christmas week festivities this year are widely varied. The schedule for the town activities for the latter part of the week includes Santa Claus at Reeves' Drug Store on Wednesday night, at 7:30; the Christmas tree program Wednesday night at the section of Main and Orchard streets, with a Santa Claus, speech, carol singing led by the Community Chorus, and distribution of candy and fruit by the American Legion and Woman's Club committees; the musical program at the midnight Eucharist at 11:30 p. m. at the Episcopal church Wednesday night; special services at all the churches Thursday morning; the high school alumni basketball game at the high school Friday night; and the holiday dance at St. Peter's hall Saturday night.

N. D. OF G. A. R.
PRESENTS CLASSES
WITH SILK FLAGS

Six classes of the Antioch grade school were presented with beautiful silk flags by the Monroe Fortress of the Northern Daughters of the G. A. R. Saturday, when a committee consisting of Mrs. Anna Kelly, drill sergeant, Mrs. Charles Powles, trustee, and Mrs. Clarence Crowley, senior vice commander, visited the school and made the presentation. Mrs. Crowley was spokeswoman and addressed each class briefly, explaining the effort of the G. A. R. members to instill patriotism into the minds of American children by giving them flags. The classes responded with the Salute to the Flag.

Every grade is now equipped with an American flag.



It was the night before Christmas,
when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a
mouse.



Old
Eagle
Eye
Says—

Old Eagle Eye retired before Thanksgiving to a safe retreat where no one would be likely to mistake him for a turkey. Once hidden he didn't think it worth while to come out again until Christmas—he has acquired a few Scotch traits from roosting in Antioch so long—but he just can't bear any longer not to know who's been gyped last, who is going to Florida, or what the community families will partake of or imbibe on Christmas day.

"Merry Christmas," He hopes that it will be a merry Christmas for everyone, even if they do have the mumps, which have been raging during his absence. Even the professors' children aren't immune.

How great is the power of the spoken word. Several spoken words recently convinced a certain young hopeful of this locality that he would have the mumps. So he accordingly made great preparations—went to bed 'n' ever'thin' for a day—but something slipped—the mumps didn't arrive.

First of the crop of 1931 aspirants for office is J. C. James, who declares he will be a candidate for supervisor of Antioch township at the April election. Joe, it will be remembered, started in the race two years ago, but some weeks before the election he withdrew, leaving the field to William A. Rosling and Frank Kennedy. Not so this time, James says, and anyone counting on his leaving the race before the ballots are counted are just going to be out of luck.

Ever think how many hours and how much energy is spent on window decoration in Antioch stores? But the results—are they not beautiful? Many original ideas seem to refute the old saw that there is nothing new under the sun. If Antioch had a chamber of commerce wonder if it would not vote a prize or two for keen window displays?

Everybody says, "Buy now." What with? On credit?

An Antioch man explains why truth is stranger than fiction. Truth is so much scarcer, he says.

The younger set around here, and the older set, for that matter, certainly show some speed. Which recalls that a real old-timer is one who can remember when lightning was considered fast.

The air mail is a great institution. It enables many a circular to reach the waste basket forty-eight hours sooner. Advertising in a newspaper at least has a fighting chance to escape this fate.

Humans are generally bored with about everything, but isn't life about the same everywhere? The city man has a riveting machine next door and

James Is Candidate
For Supervisor of
Antioch Township

Joseph C. James, police magistrate and former justice of the peace of Antioch township today announced that he will be a candidate for supervisor at the forth-coming April election.

James, local realtor and insurance man, was born in Antioch township and has made his home in the village for the past forty years.

Two years ago he entered the supervisory race but withdrew some weeks before the election, leaving the derby a 2-man affair between Frank Kennedy and William A. Rosling. Rosling was successful at the polls.

While Rosling has made no official announcement of his intentions, it is generally understood among his friends that he will be a candidate for re-election.

CHICKEN THIEF
CHARGED WITH
GRAND LARCENY

John Pastor, of Chicago, guilty of stealing 58 chickens from Fred Hawkins, by his own confession, was charged with grand larceny by Mr. Hawkins Saturday.

Pastor admitted his guilt before County Judge Perry L. Persons on Friday, but the case was to have continued on the following day to allow his relatives to appear with him. However, the petty larceny charge has been dropped and he will appear before the circuit court on a grand larceny charge.

The chickens, which are valued at \$100, were found in Chicago through the efforts of Deputy Sheriff Russell McBride and the owner, Hawkins, who at once identified his birds.

Supervisors Confer
With State Officials
Of Highway Dept.

Supervisor William A. Rosling, together with Supervisors Stanton, O'Connor, Obee, Kelsey and Brown, Tuesday were in Chicago conferring with H. H. Cleveland, director of the state department of public works and buildings, and Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, regarding plans that the state department contemplates for Lake County in 1931.

The supervisors named constitute the road and bridge committee of the Lake County board. They were accompanied by County Highway Engineer Lobdell.

the country man has a woodpecker under the eaves.

Speed—that's the present day racket. Eagle-Eye saw an Antioch young blood turn his car around four times trying to save a split second at a street intersection here yesterday. Monkeys are inferior—they don't try to kill themselves trying to save a fraction of a second between trees.

A hick town has one advantage—when you hear a sound like a blow-mt, you can laugh instead of duck.

CHRISTMAS MAIL
REACHES PEAK
HERE MONDAY

Ten Thousand Letters Dis-
patched from Antioch
Post Office

56 SACKS OF MAIL ARRIVE

Yule mail reached the 1930 peak at the local post office Monday when 10,220 letters were dispatched and forty-eight sacks of parcel post were sent out. Incoming mail for the day reached the unprecedented total of fifty-six sacks of parcel post and first-class matter.

The mail handled here for the day set a new record, according to Miss Lottie Jones, postmistress, who states the nearest total to Monday's outgoing mail was reached on December 21 last year when 6,000 letters were sent out.

The records for both incoming and outgoing mail was far in excess of that of any previous Christmas, according to Miss Jones, who has been postmistress here for ten years.

LOCALS DOWN ELA
QUINTET FRI. 23-18Alumni High School Game
to Be Played Friday,
December 26

Antioch won their second conference game of the season Friday night, when they defeated Elia Township high school, after a game which threatened to become hazardous in the last half, by a score of 23-18.

The first quarter ended with the comparatively safe margin of four points in Antioch's favor, score 8-4. The game began to grow exciting during the second half. The game stood 10-9, Antioch leading, when time out was called. Two baskets were made after that, and at the half Antioch led by four points.

Elia staged a rally in the third quarter, and the fourth quarter began with Antioch but one point in the lead. The second team played the greater part of the third quarter, but the regulars were used in the fourth, and the game was pulled out of the fire.

Tony Fuchs, forward, was the high man for Antioch, sinking four baskets and one free throw. Turk and Brogan each made two baskets and a free throw. Turk's superior floor work and guarding, coupled with his ability to sink shots from any position, close or at a distance, should make him one of the outstanding conference guards this year. King and Steffenburg each got a basket.

Ernst, forward, and the guards, Larson and Lohman, of Elia, were high point men, each piling up six points.

Seconds Win

The second string were also victorious, shadowing Elia with a score of 25-8. The Midgets, Steffenburg, Edwards, Kasslovus and Van Patten began the game, later being replaced by the "Stringers." Steffenburg and Kasslovus were unusually hot at basket making, and as neither are seniors some fine material for next year is assured.

A preliminary game between the town team and the Catholics ended in a 17-11 victory for the Catholics. The high school jazz band played during intermissions, adding pep to the enthusiasm of fans and cheer-leaders.

Alumni Game December 26
The annual game between the alumni and the high school team will be held on the Friday after Christmas, December 26.

Howard Spafford was to have been manager of arrangements for the game, but owing to the fact that he will be unable to be in Antioch at that time, Howard Mastne will act as manager.

Two games will be played. The younger alumni will play the high school team, while the older alumni will divide into two squads.

Books Kept on Chained
In public libraries during the middle ages books were often chained to their shelves. It is said that the volumes in the library at Oxford were secured in this manner.

Practice Cheerfulness
A face that cannot smile is like a lantern without a light. A long face is no passport to heaven or any other place worth going to—Cappers' Weekly.

PROSPERITY DOLLAR
MAKES THE ROUNDS

A prosperity dollar is now doing its humble best to bring back good times by increasing the buying power in Antioch. It was started by Robert Mann when he bought a dollar's worth of meat at the Quality Meat Market. Mr. Hachmeister attached a slip of paper, signed his name and Mr. Mann's, and bought a dollar's worth of goods at Chase Webb's, who forthwith spent it at the Racket store. The history of this dollar is brief at present, but before its career is ended, it should have many experiences to relate.

4TH ANNUAL H. S.
ALUMNI BANQUET
TO BE DECEMBER 30Classes of '16, '21, and '26
To Be Honored; Force-
ful Speaker Secured

The fourth annual high school alumni banquet will be held in the new gym at the high school Tuesday evening, December 30. The business meeting will be held at 6:45, when the officers for the coming year will be elected. The dinner will begin at 7 o'clock, with the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church serving.

C. K. Thomas, of Waukegan, has been secured to speak by Ernest Cox, president of the association, who writes, "The speaker of the evening will be C. K. Thomas of Waukegan, an energetic and charming speaker, whom I urge you not to miss. Sincere and forceful in his address, he recently won a brilliant victory in debate before a large audience at the National Safety Congress in Pittsburgh. What he says will be constructive, decidedly well worth hearing and will stay with you."

It has been the custom for former principals, teachers, or alumni to speak, but this year the program has been varied.

The Lyric male quartet of Milwaukee will entertain before, during and after the dinner.

Special honor will be granted the classes of '16, '21, and '26.

The following persons have been asked to accept responsibility of having their class well represented:

'16, Walter Forbrich; '18, Leland Watson; '19, William Morley; '20, Grace Drom; '21, Edwin Drom; '22, Emily Forbrich; '23, Victor Bown; '24, Albert Herman; '25, Cornelia Roberts; '26 Norma Sebor; '27, Glenna Roberts; '28, Homer Tiffany; '29, Louise Simons; '30, Lillah Hawkins; and '31, Olive Hansen.

Members of the nominating committee are Anna Drom, chairman; Albert Herman and Homer Tiffany.

Cornelia Roberts is chairman of the menu committee, and those in charge of arranging the tables will be the boys of the class of 1930.

The alumni association was started three years ago, when a group of former Antioch students met with Mr. Bright to organize the association. Reservation cards for the banquet were sent out today.

Parents Display
Interest In Boy
Scout OrganizationBoys and Speakers Tell of
Scout Work at Dinner
For Parents

Parents and Scouts working together in carrying out the fun, ideals and advancement of the scouting program was the dominant idea in the annual parents' night meeting held at Antioch Thursday evening, December 18, 1931.

Mothers of Scouts prepared a savory chicken dinner which was served by the Scouts under the direction of their scoutmaster, Philip T. Bohl.

After the dinner, the Scouts went through typical troop meeting, ending at the usual troop meeting closing time. This demonstration, which showed the study of the scout oath and law, practice in compass, signaling, and first aid, and special awards to Scouts by the troop officers, was followed by very interesting accounts by Scouts John Brogan and Robert King of their experiences at the Scout Woodcraft School at Culver, Ind., last year. The gathering was then addressed by Scout Executive Warren Blodgett and Coral T. Heydecker, district Scout commissioner for the western part of the county.

The organization of a group of citizens of Antioch for conducting the troop for the year 1931 was then effected.

(Continued on page eight)

WILKISON SLAYER
BELIEVED FOUNDRockford Bandits Thought
Responsible for Death of
Gurnee Man

Witnesses of the shooting on Sunday, December 14, of Harry W. Wilkison, former Gurnee resident and engineer of the Bowman dairy plant there, Friday were viewing two youths, one of whom is believed to have been the killer.

Victor Zambrowski and Joseph Shestokes, the two responsible for the Wilkison death in the minds of Rockford detectives who captured them a few days ago on warrants charging armed robbery, deny having had anything to do with the murder, although they confess to a series of daring robberies near Rockford.

Wilkison was shot with a .45 calibre gun, as evidenced by the slug found in his body. At the time of his arrest, a gun of that calibre was found on Shestokes' person.

The youths are to be arraigned on charges of armed robbery, and investigations are being continued into the murder of Wilkison.

Hungry Thieves
Steal Corned Beef
From the Y Camp

Although the identity of the vandals who broke into the Y. M. C. A. camp at Hastings Lake, near Millburn, Ill., on Monday, December 15, has not yet been discovered, investigations by Deputy Sheriff McBride reveal that the theft was not made by professional looters in search of valuables, but rather by hungry youths desiring food.

Entrance into the storeroom where the canned corned beef was hidden was effected by breaking a window. Nothing other than the three cases of corned beef, which had been stored for use during the Christmas holidays, was taken.

Three windows in the commissary quarters were found smashed by men who were cleaning there Thursday, preparatory to the boys' coming for the Christmas vacation.

Knives and articles of value which might easily have been taken made no appeal to the marauders.

\$10,000 Blaze
Damages Popular
Valencia Ballroom

A carelessly thrown cigarette was responsible for the fire which damaged the Valencia ballroom in Waukegan Monday morning. An explosion, thought to have been caused by a bursting radiator, startled those living in the vicinity, and it was thought at first that a bomb had exploded. The fire departments arrived in time to limit the damage to the lounge space adjoining the dance floor.

Furnishings in the alcove, miniature golf equipment, furniture, and rugs were destroyed by the fire. Gus Gorgan, manager of the Valencia, said that the total damage will amount to \$10,000, but it is covered by insurance.

The ballroom will be in use during the Christmas holidays, as it is being repaired and refurbished as rapidly as possible.

Reorganized Farmers'
Protective Ass'n
To Combat Crime

Chicken stealing and the disappearance of livestock will no longer be so prevalent in Lake County, consequent to the reorganization of the Farmers' Protective Association.

About 200 members have already signed, and others will be given an opportunity to join, or show their interest at the election of the board of directors at the Dietz stables, Ivanhoe, at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, December 30, 1930.

No recent robberies have taken place in the vicinity of Lake Zurich, which boasts the most members of the association.

Mule Has Long Life
The average age of a horse is sixteen years. Mules and jackasses live to be of great age, although the average length of life is approximately sixteen years. There have been records of mules having lived 35 to 40 years.

That's Metaphysics
When the man to whom you speak does not understand, and when the man who speaks does not understand himself, that is metaphysics.—Voltaire.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1930

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May Christmas with its hallowed memories and golden hours of other years be for you and yours a time of joy and sweet association, and may the New Year carry over the best things of the old year and out of its abundance add new successes, anticipations and realizations, until it is richer, brighter, better, than all the years that have gone before.

PEOPLE'S COURAGE WINS BACK PROSPERITY

Good times are a creation of the people, and not the beneficence of government. Samuel Insull, of Chicago, told members of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce at their centenary luncheon on December 10.

"Speaking on the subject, 'Courage and Character,' Mr. Insull referred to present-day business conditions, saying:

"There are among us, as there have been among every people of every age, those who are perpetually calling upon government for aid, whether times are good or bad. The essential duty of government is to support and protect the people in their proper provinces, and not to undertake to do for them what they can do better for themselves."

"If an institution has courage and character, it will look conditions that confront it in the face and go ahead. Character gives us courage to stand steadfast when times are bad; then courage leads character forward when times change."

With an assertion that Prosperity will not come "as a gift of government or a gift of Providence, but as an effort of the people," Mr. Insull cited an appeal by the eminent Macaulay, written 100 years ago, when England had a business depression:

"On what principle is it," Macaulay asked, "that when we see nothing but improvement behind us, we are to expect nothing but deterioration before us?"

"It is not by the intermeddling of the state, but by the prudence and energy of the people that England has hitherto been carried forward in civilization; and it is to the same prudence and the same energy that we now look with comfort and good hope."

"If, as Macaulay so wisely suggested," Mr. Insull commented, "government will but keep hands off except in its own proper field we will come out of the doldrums where so many now have idle hands and brain, mulling over our present distress instead of bending their energies to the progress of tomorrow."

There's no getting around the fact that merchants here or elsewhere are entirely dependent on the indulgent public for their business existence and consequent profits. A large majority of tradesmen are cognizant of this fact and are grateful to the public for their patronage. Occasionally a merchant is found who is not satisfied with the amount of patronage accorded him by the buyers of the community. Others, who have a feeling of gratefulness to the public that has supported them, have expressed their appreciation and extended to you their good-will in the form of greeting announcements in today's edition of the News.

Salem Priscillas
Sew for the Poor

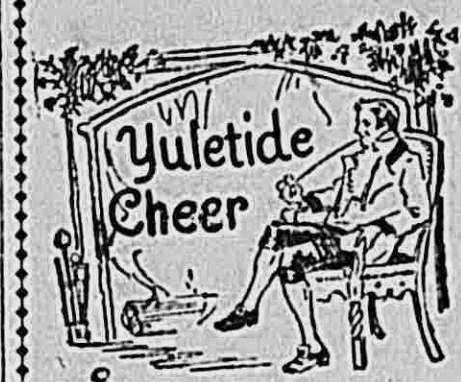
The Priscillas met with Mrs. Ada Huntton Thursday for a regular meeting and to sew and knit for the destitute. A large number was present. They made eight nightgowns and six pairs of pajamas. Five pairs of mittens were turned in. The hostess served dinner. Next time they will meet with Mrs. Huntton again at 9:30 January 2, to do more work. A pot luck lunch will be served at noon.

Eugene Hartnell and Richard Kappengast attended a Chevrolet banquet at Elgin Thursday.

Those from Salem who attended the Star and Christmas tree at Bristol Wednesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helgersen, Mrs. Leo McVicar, Mrs. Orville Riggs, Misses Jennie and Josie Loesch, Olive Hope, Mrs. Mary Hope, Mrs. Byron Patrick, Mrs. Ada Huntton, Howard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarnig.

Mrs. Mary Acker went to Kenosha Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cornwell.

One Point of View
Shallow men believe in luck, strong men believe in cause and effect.

May Your Joy
Be Ample

THE season's greetings to our friends. May the joy of Christmas-tide be yours in a sufficient quantity. That's our sincerest wish.

ANTLERS
HOTELChet E. Waldo
Antioch

Feature-Length Film

There are about 7,000 feet of film in a feature-length photoplay. To produce this footage it is usually necessary to take 100,000 to 150,000 feet of negative. The 7,000 feet of the finished feature is made up of many short scenes pieced together. There are as many as 200 to 500 scenes in the average film.

Wonderful Carpet

One of the world's most famous jewelry designs, the "Carpet of Pearls" in the palace at Baroda, India, is eight feet by six feet, and hundreds of diamonds, rubies and emeralds are used to form a floral design in the center.

The Real Concern

I am not concerned that I have no place; I am concerned how I shall fit myself for one. I am not concerned at not being known; I seek to be worthy to be known.—Confucius.

H. A. SMITH
Physician and Surgeon

Office over Bock and Sabin
Phone 322WILMOT CHURCHES
ARRANGE SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Grade Schools Present Seasonal Programs Before Long Vacation

There will be a Christmas program by the children at Peace Lutheran church Wednesday evening. On Thursday there will be German services at which Holy Communion will be administered. Sunday the services will be in the English language, with Communion also being given.

The Oak Knoll school had a Christmas program on Thursday night. School closed on Friday for a 2-weeks vacation.

Ester Kanis closed school at Slades Corners with a program on Friday night. She is spending a 2-weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis.

Rhoda Jedele had a Christmas program at the new Channel Lake school gymnasium on Monday evening. School closed on Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peacock, of Spring Grove, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Harm, of Richmond, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Volbrecht.

Harry Spear, of Sharon, Wis., brought Mrs. Tom Madden back from Sharon, where she has been caring for Mrs. Motley, who was very ill, and spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Volbrecht.

Frank Mattern, of Kenosha, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Ruby Bice took the children of the upper graded school to a movie in Kenosha, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lent at Genoa City.

Miss Lettie Belle Holly is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents at Beaver, Wis.

There will be a High Mass at 8:30 at the Holy Name church Christmas day. This will be followed immediately by a Low Mass. A second High Mass will be read at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Charles Kanis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kanis and Louis Holdtort were in Kenosha to visit Mrs. Will Kanis on Saturday. Mrs. Kanis is at the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen were at Sharon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank and daughter, Betty, of North Brook, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank.

Mrs. Charles Kanis is home this week on account of illness.

Miss Alta Voss, of Richmond, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

The Wilmot Pirates were victorious in two games over the Week-end. They defeated Grayslake, Saturday evening, by a score of 47-15, and on Sunday they vanquished the strong Genoa City quintet by a score of 36-20. The Pirate seconds lost to Grayslake, 13-11, and were also defeated by Genoa City seconds, after a spirited clash, to the tune of 31-30.

Miss Blanche Carey spent three days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Boulden are at the Boulden home for several weeks.

Miss Alice Keunzli spent Saturday at her home in Waukesha.

Union Free High School

School closed Tuesday for the Christmas recess, which lasts till January 5. The various teachers are spending their vacations at their respective homes.

A Christmas party was held Tuesday afternoon, at which time the students exchanged gifts.

The musical program put on by the orchestra and glee club was well attended.

The basket ball game Friday night resulted in a defeat for the local team by the strong Kenosha vocational school. The score was 22-17. Captain

BRISTOL EASTERN
STAR INITIATES
3 NEW MEMBERSThe South Bristol School
Holds Varied Program
Friday Evening

The Order of the Eastern Star held its regular meeting Wednesday evening with initiation of three candidates. The Christmas party, which followed, with the exchange of Christmas gifts, created much sport and enjoyment. An oyster supper was served in the dining hall.

The following program was given Friday evening in the South Bristol school: Vocal duet, a Christmas Welcome, by Kathryn Jones and Alice Krahn; recitation, Cecil Anderson; recitation, Louise Nelson; recitation, Winnifred Knapp; recitation, Louise Boyington; play, "Strike in Santa Claus Land," by the primary pupils; recitation, Donald Peterson; drill, Christmas trees, by primary grade; play, "The Miser's Dream," by the upper grades; play, "Skag's Skule," by upper grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Alzo Nelson motored to Madison recently to see John Higgins, a patient in the hospital. His condition appears quite serious.

Mrs. John Lane, of Woodworth, observed her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary Wednesday, when the following company of relatives arrived to help celebrate: Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mrs. Wesley Williams, Miss Ruby Fox, of Bristol, and Mrs. Fred Murdoch and son, Clarence, of Kenosha.

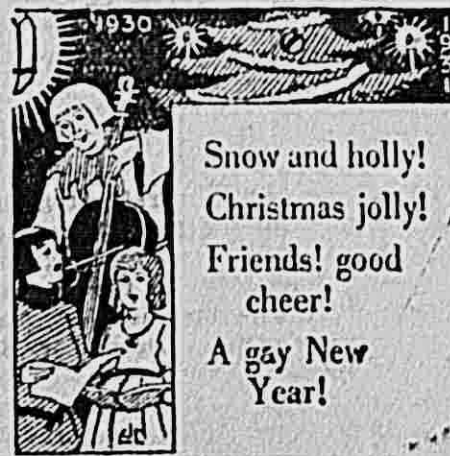
Mrs. Frank Schouscheck entertained the M. E. ladies' aid society in a holiday style Thursday afternoon. At the close of the business session, all were invited into the spacious dining room where the table, spread with fine linen, was laden with a bountiful supply of tempting food.

Mrs. Charles Butrick came home from the Kenosha hospital Thursday. Baby Richard Oliver made his first appearance in Bristol on that date.

The Bristol state graded school-house was filled Thursday evening to see the Byrd Expedition, as shown by Superintendent H. S. Ihlenfeldt. Mrs. Ihlenfeldt gave a carefully prepared talk on "Good Reading," which was appreciated, especially by the parents. The business session of the P. T. A. was of short duration, owing to the movie which followed.

Lake especially showed up very well for the local team, slinging three baskets.

All the boys engaged in athletics in the local school are being examined by Dr. Becker to qualify under the W. I. A. A. rules.

WARDEN'S
BAKERYTronson's Studio
Lake Street

MAY this day stand out as the day of Good Will and Jollity. On that day—Christmas—we wish a lifetime of Peace and Prosperity to our friends and our dear ones.

We Salute
Our Patrons

MAY your efforts for prosperity and security throughout the year meet with fruition on this Christmas day! And may Success attend your striving!

BARTLETT'S
Texaco Service Station
Wm. Gray, Mgr.

Our Wish for Christmas



Friends and Enemies
Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few, but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many.—Bulwer-Lytton.

College of Commerce

WISCONSIN'S
OUTSTANDINGBUSINESS AND
SHORTHAND
SCHOOLNO SOLICITORS
NO ADVANCE PAYMENTS
NO WRITTEN CONTRACTSIF YOU DON'T WANT
TO STAY, WE DON'T WANT YOU
TO, BUT YOU WILLGRADUATES ASSISTED
IN FINDING OFFICE POSITIONSASK FOR CIRCULAR
OTIS L. TRENARY
KENOSHA, WIS.May the
Guardian Angel

PROTECT you and yours from all the ills of the day, from this day forth—that's an earnest wish for this Yuletide.

Antioch
Cleaners & Tailors
John Trusch

A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year
to YOU and YOURS,

And may the year 1931 give Antioch the best year we have ever had—morally, physically, financially and socially.

I wish to announce at this time that at the April, 1931, election, I shall be a candidate for the office of Supervisor of this town.

I was born in the town of Antioch and have lived in the village of Antioch for 40 years. I feel that I know the NEEDS of Antioch, and if elected, will devote my best energies toward promoting ALL of its civic interests. I shall be pleased to have the assurance of your support.

J. C. JAMES

As We Ride Through Life



LET Christmas be a day of Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men. It is the day when we express our gratitude and friendship to those patrons to whom we owe success.

Happy New Year

WHITMORE
CHEVROLET SALES

AUCTION

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auctioneer

Four miles southwest of Round Lake, 5 miles east of Volo, 3 miles northeast of Wauconda, 1 mile south of Converse Corner

Saturday, December 27th
At 1 o'clock

Eleven cows, 3 fresh with calf; 4 springers; a heifer, 6 months old; purebred Holstein bull, 2 years old. Five tons alfalfa; 100 bushels oats; 100 baskets corn; 12 feet silage in 14-foot silo; 20 feet in 12-foot silo; some shredded fodder. Farm machinery. New gas range, etc.

Usual Terms

Mike Ignatich, Prop.

Auction Sales Co., Managers

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsSHIELD THE BABY
FROM INTERRUPTION
THIS CHRISTMASTIDEIt Lessens Concentration
Ability and Power of
Reasoning

The youngest, the pride and pet of the family, sits blissfully on the floor Christmas morning, building a house with his new blocks. For a few minutes all is uncommonly serene. But—here comes 12-year-old Billy, and flings himself down on the carpet beside his little brother.

"Here, you've got that all cock-eyed. Let me show you how to do it." The little one gives a slight start, his unwavering attention suddenly shattered. But he admires Billy, and so resignedly watches him build the house.

After a bit, he spies a queer looking man and dog from the window. His curiosity aroused, he presses his face to the pane, and stares fixedly. In comes Aunt Mary, who catches him up, crying, "How's my boy today? Come and have one of Auntie's fresh cookies."

He likes cookies, but he wanted to finish discovering everything new about that man and dog.

At various times during the day, he is interrupted in listening to a story, in helping put away some papers, in tying a knot, in looking at his picture book, in talking—and at the end of the day, he is irritated and cross. And when asked where he has put his ball, he says, "I don't know."

Some member of the family cries out, "That child doesn't use his head."

But the family does not realize that the constant interruptions were diminishing the child's power of concentration and reasoning. If a child is not taught or directed to reason during the first six years of his life, his teachers of later years will give him low marks, because of his inability to concentrate. Training for a reasoning mind will involve assigning little, daily duties, and constantly pointing out new things, but always in relation to things which he has experienced. Concentration is closely allied to reasoning, but many never acquire this trait, due to faulty training during the first six years. Many parents, as well as teachers, believe that a child should come the instant it is called, disregarding its rights. The child should not be unnecessarily interrupted, as in the example just mentioned, when his attention is held by some object, as it tends to break down the concentration ability, and causes nervous irritation and resistance. Many child psychologists emphasize this point very strongly.

During the two weeks of Christmas vacation, you will have more opportunity to watch your youngsters, and guard the little ones against too much interruption from the older ones.

Let Warmth and
Gay Color Dominate
The Masculine Room

Give a boy color, they say. Let his room be gay, colorful. It is in a boy's nature to love bright, warm-toned articles, particularly in his bed-room, because their extravagant colors bring them closer to him. He cannot feel himself a part of cold, sedate whiteness. In rejuvenating his room during the Christmas vacation, introduce cheerfulness in pictures, pennants, bed-coverings, or lamp shades. For an Antioch boy, a most appropriate combination would be the high school colors of cardinal and gray. These would please the younger boy, too, for he will soon be in high school and it will flatter him to possess these colors while still in the lower grades. If the old rug is on its last legs, and, oh, happy hope, you can afford a new one, a durable linen carpet is now obtainable. They are moth proof and practically burn proof, and in nearly any desired color. Window shades could be worked out in either color and the wall paper can also be of a cheery design and pattern. Wall paper is much better than paint for a boy's room. Bureau tops and scarfs could be of pale gray worked in red. Do not introduce anything too modernistic or futuristic into the room—it will offend the boy's sense of proportion as expressed by old-fashioned lines and curves. If the youth is at a certain age, he may delight in an exotic, flaming, crashing mixture of colors, but in a room which cannot be remodeled every year, more conservative, comfortably warm colors are more sure to have lasting value in the owner's eyes.

Pretty Name for Room

A sitting room in the early days was known as the keeping room, because the family treasures were kept there.

WHO WAS SANTA CLAUS?



Santa Claus, as the typification of the Christmas spirit, is always identified in popular legend with St. Nicholas who died in 352 A. D. at Myra in Lycia. The saint was born in Asia Minor, and an angel is said to have appeared at the time of his birth and to have told his parents that their son should be named Nicholas, which means "Victory of the People." So pleased were they that they gave many gifts in honor of his coming birth. St. Nicholas was thus associated, even before his birth, with the present custom of Christmas gifts.

Another legend which links St. Nicholas to this custom is that of the nobleman of Parara. This nobleman was very poor, and had three beautiful unmarried daughters. The saint heard about this family, and wanted to help them without letting his assistance be known. So, on each of three successive dark nights, he took a purse of gold and dropped it through a grating in the nobleman's house. It is possible that this was the beginning of the tradition that Santa Claus comes by stealth to leave presents in the night.

He Always Comes

At any rate, Santa Claus comes every year, and people enjoy his coming so much that they always hold a feast to celebrate the event and to commemorate the Christ Child who was born on December 25. Sometimes housewives are puzzled as to just what to serve at this feast to make it appetizing and original, so we are suggesting here a menu for a Christmas dinner which will amply fulfill both of these requirements.

Christmas Stars

Ripe Olives
Pickled Watermelon Rind
Roast Turkey Cranberry Jelly
Mashed Potatoes Fried Parsnips
Frozen Pineapple Salad
Kris Kringle Plum Pudding
Egyptian Fruit Caramels Coffee
The Recipes

Here are the recipes calculated to serve eight people:
Christmas Stars: Cut slices of bread with a star-shaped cutter and

either toast the stars or saute them in butter. Spread thin with lemon butter, which is creamed butter seasoned with lemon juice. Mash an avocado, season to taste with lemon juice and salt, and spread evenly over the stars. Chop pimiento fine, and cover all the center part of the stars, up to the points, leaving them green. Cut tiny stars of green pepper and place one in the center of each star. Serve on tiny dollies on plates garnished with cress or parsley.

Tomato and Clam Broth: Combine the contents of two 10-ounce cans of one No. 2 can of clam broth, and heat. Season to taste with tobacco sauce, celery salt and salt and pepper. A little lemon juice may be added if desired.

The Chilled Dishes

For the cranberry jelly to go with the turkey, chill a can of jelly in the ice box until a few minutes before dinner, then open it smoothly and turn out the contents in a perfect cylinder.

Frozen Pineapple Salad: Pack a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple in ice and salt, and allow to freeze. Beat one cup cream, and add one-half cup mayonnaise, a few grains of salt and one cup strawberries cut in pieces. Pack in a round can of the same diameter or smaller than the pineapple can. Pack this also in ice and salt, and let it freeze. When ready to serve, slide out the two frozen molds, and cut each in eight slices. Place a slice of the frozen pineapple on a lettuce leaf, and on top of that a slice of the frozen mayonnaise mixture.

The Sweet Dishes

Kris Kringle Plum Pudding: Steam the contents of a 1-pound can of brown bread with raisins in the can, or remove and steam over hot water. Cut in four thick slices, then cut each piece in half crosswise. Set up on edge and pour over the following sauce:

Beat four egg yolks thick, add one-half cup sugar, a few grains salt and one-half cup white grape juice. Cook in double boiler until creamy, stirring constantly. Meanwhile soften one teaspoon gelatin in two teaspoons cold water, then dissolve in the hot liquid. Chill. Just before serving, beat well and fold in one-half cup whipped cream.

Egyptian Fruit Caramels: Combine one cup sugar, two-thirds cup light corn syrup, one cup evaporated milk, one-half cup milk and two tablespoons butter, and boil to 246 degrees. Add one-half cup chopped dates and one-fourth cup chopped figs, and pour into a buttered pan. Let stand till cold, remove the whole slab of candy to a board and cut into squares. Wrap in oiled paper is desired. This makes one and one-eighth pounds.

LINES THAT FLATTER



Were you among the fortunates to wake up this morning to find that Santa Claus had mysteriously brought down from the North Pole that very coat—which you had admired so extravagantly in the window the day that Hubby or Dear Uncle tagged along? The fitted black sealskin with the sable collar is the dream of every woman. However, the second model shows the present chic flare, wide cuffs and high collar, in a good cloth coat. Black plush once again comes into its own.

COLOR
PRINTING

Increases the pulling
power of any printing
job. We are equipped to handle
color printing quickly
and satisfactorily

MOVING EXPRESS
"Zip Service"
JAS. F. HORAN
Phone 19 Antioch, Ill.

Otto S. Klass
says
The Annual
CLEARANCE SALE
Starts January 3rd.

We hope the year that's
finished
Has brought you
happiness!
We hope that
nineteen-thirty-one
Brings every new success!



C. E. Hennings
Paper Store
Bowling
Headquarters

TREVOR KEEPS TREE
LIGHTED THIS WEEKHarold Mickle Is Reported
Improving in Chicago
Hospital

A Christmas tree is erected on the street near the hall and will be lighted each night during Christmas week.

Miss Daisy Mickle visited her brother, Harold Mickle, at St. Luke's hospital, in Chicago, on Wednesday. She reports his condition as favorable.

Miss Flora Orvis, of Pleasant Prairie, called on the Patrick sisters, Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting entertained her 500 club on Wednesday afternoon. The ladies exchanged gifts. Mrs. Klaus Mark will entertain the ladies after New Year.

Masters Robert and Ray Patrick, of Salem, spent Thursday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick.

The Misses Mary Fleming, Mary Sheen and Mrs. Willis Sheen visited Miss Flora Orvis, Orvis, of Pleasant Prairie, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheen, and daughter, Marjorie, and Miss Mary Sheen were Burlington visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Byron Patrick, of Salem, called on the Patrick families Friday afternoon.

A number of the Wilmot high school students from Trevor attended the basketball game at the gymnasium at Wilmot, on Friday evening. The Trevor graded school gave a fine Christmas program at Social Center hall on Friday evening. Much credit is due the teachers and scholars. Miss Smithers will spend the school vacation of two weeks at her home in Honey Creek and Miss Stollenwerk at her home in Waukegan.

John Sutcliffe, of Wilmot, was a Trevor caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno to Kenosha Tuesday.

Mrs. John Gever was an Antioch visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Carroll was called to Chicago Wednesday by the serious illness of her nephew.

Mrs. Katharine Schreck and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oswald, of Forest Park, were Trevor callers Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Samuel Mathews, of Silver Lake, Thursday afternoon.

Luther Taylor, of Kenosha, was a caller at the John Gever home Friday.

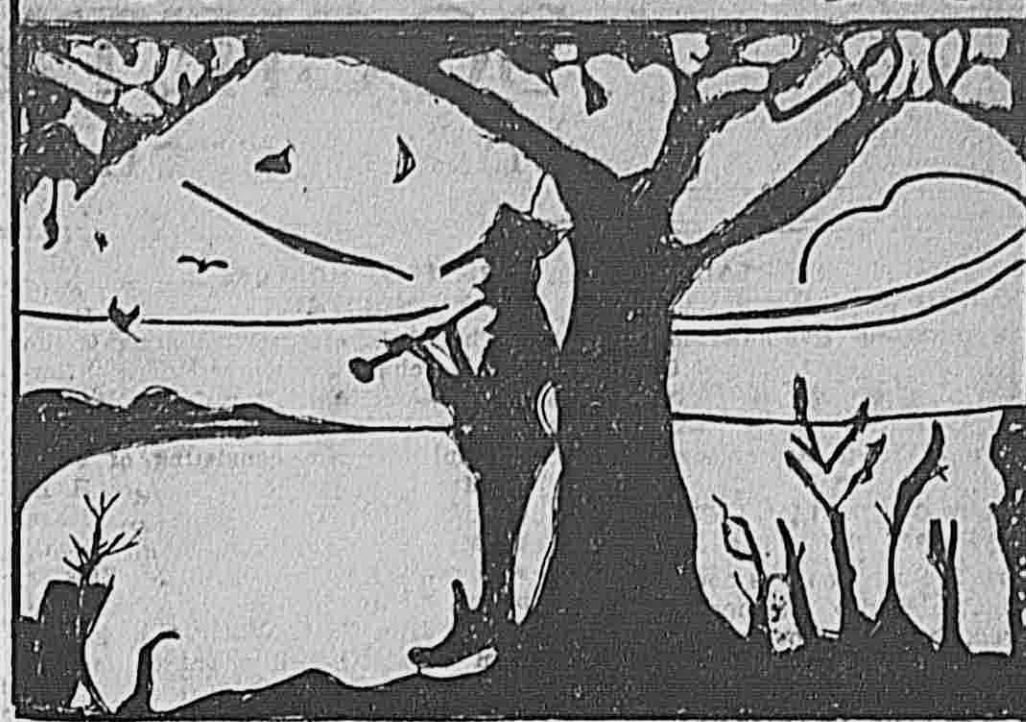
Joseph Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard and son, Chester Runyard, to Burlington Saturday. Elbert Kennedy called on Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick, of Burlington.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
Daily Pick-ups at
Antioch
Cleaners and Tailors
380 Lake St. Phone 234

1930
Holidays!
Jolly Days!
Joy to every friend!
Glad New Year!
Friends to Cheer!
Success without
an end!

Maud E. Sabin
The Woman's Store
906 Main Street

TOPPY'S TRAVELS



Synopsis: Topsy leaves his home to follow his canary, Lunny, who flies away. After many adventures, he is captured by the Pillows, enemies of his Cloud-Queen, whom he tried to save. However, he escapes, although his Queen is still imprisoned. His friend, Mr. Frog, plans to rescue her. Continue.

Topsy fell asleep immediately. He had tried to think, but his eyes just wouldn't stay open. He slept for hours and hours, but when Mr. Frog came back and awakened him at last, he thought that he had slept but a few minutes.

"How can you sleep so long? You're of no use to me when you're sleeping," Mr. Frog complained. "Wake up!"

So Topsy scrambled to his feet, and rubbed his eyes.

"Hello, hello," he heard a tiny familiar voice greeting him, and there was Toy, the little dewdrop.

"Oh, hello, Toy!" he cried in delight. "Where have you been so long?"

The Frog rumbled warningly. "Talk in a lower voice," he cautioned.

"All right," Topsy agreed. "Please tell me, Toy."

"Since I've seen you, I have been as busy as Mr. Frog," Toy began. "He has kept me here, and none of the Pillows know where I am. We had to be very careful every time we left this place, or the Pillows would have captured us. Every night, I crept about the Palace, listening to all the advisors, trying to discover where the key to the room with the magic pool was hidden. I listened to all the important Pillows talking, until my head ached, but none of them ever mentioned where the key was kept. In

fact, from what one of them said once, I understood that the Queen had kept the key herself."

"But I thought the advisors wouldn't let her give it to the Cloud-Queen," Topsy interrupted.

"That is true," Toy answered, "but the advisors do not understand the pool, nor do they know its power. But when our Queen requested it, they felt that it would be wiser to refuse her the key."

"Has the Pillow-Queen the key now?" Topsy asked.

"No, she hasn't," Toy continued his story. "The Queen did not allow any one but her personal attendants to visit her for a few days, because she was so afraid that something would happen to Egopli, again. One night when it was nearly dark, I sneaked into her throne-room with one of the attendants. I stayed in there for a long time, wondering where she had hidden the key. Finally I cried in a loud voice, 'Where's the key to the room with the pool?' All the attendants in the room looked at each other, not knowing which one had spoken. They searched around the room, but did not find me. Anyway, it started the Queen to thinking about the key. She angrily dismissed all the attendants and called a little page to her. I could not hear what she said to him, because she whispered, but I believe that she has entrusted the key to the little page, because she thinks that no one will suspect him."

"Then the next thing we must do is to get the key from the little page," Topsy said in an excited voice.

"Remarkable intelligence," Mr. Frog remarked.

(Continued next week.)

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

Dr. Geo. W. Newell
(Of the Newell Clinic,
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OFFICE OVER
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Office Hours:
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Phone: Antioch 31

You Can't Learn
It In Books

THAT good old-fashioned Good Will and Jollity must be read in the smiles of our dear friends. To you and your dear ones we proffer our expression of sincerest Good Cheer.



Pollock's
Greenhouses

EVERYBODY is WELCOME to the
HOLIDAY DANCE
at ST. PETER'S HALL
Saturday, December 27th.

Sponsored by the St. Peter's Dramatic Club.
Music furnished by Wightman's Orchestra.
DOOR PRIZE REFRESHMENTS \$1. Couple

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

MRS. CLARK ENTERTAINS FIVE HUNDRED CLUB

The Thursday five hundred club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Clark last week. Those awarded prizes were Mrs. William Osmond, Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. T. A. Somerville.

FRIDAY CARD CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SIMONSEN

Mrs. S. Simonsen was hostess to her card club Friday afternoon. 500 was played, the honors being won by Mrs. Tom Burnette and Mrs. Dora Folbrink.

ENTERTAINS TEACHERS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Herman Rosing entertained the grade school teachers who board with her at a bridge party Thursday evening. Miss Hilma Rosing, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Miss Isabelle Harwood, Miss Julia Stricker, Miss Alice Warner, Miss Eleanor Meyers and Miss Mildred Byrnes were present.

LEAVE FOR SUNNIER CLIMES

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Rosing left Saturday for Eau Gallie, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Whited left for Georgia, where they will spend Christmas with Mr. Whited's folks, and then continue to Winter Haven, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS LEAVE FOR VACATIONS

High school was dismissed for nearly two weeks, Tuesday afternoon. Some of the teachers plan to go to their respective homes, others will remain in Antioch. Those leaving the city are Mr. E. V. Jeffers, who will go to White Hall, Ill.; Hans von Holweide will go to Park Ridge; Miss Gladys Kirkpatrick to Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. Ruby Richey to Claremont, Ill.; and G. G. Reed to Logansport, Ind.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS CHANNEL LAKE SCHOOL PARTY

The Christmas party held at the Channel Lake school Monday night for the children by the teacher, Miss Rhoda Jede, assisted by members of the P. T. A., was exceptionally well-attended, 125 being present. The program was held in the assembly hall of the new building, where Santa Claus stopped to visit the children and distribute gifts.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HAVE WATCH PARTY

A watch party will be held at the M. E. church parlors on New Year's eve by the Epworth League. The invited guests will be members of the Grayslake Epworth League.

ST. PETER'S HOLIDAY DANCE TO BE BIG AFFAIR

Christmas is the time for rejoicing and fun, and there are always numerous festivities and parties during this season. The St. Peter's Dramatic Club is sponsoring a big holiday dance to be held at the hall on Saturday, December 27.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AND BRIDGE PLAYING COMBINED

Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister entertained the members of the Tuesday bridge club on December 16, at her home. The meeting was also in the form of a Christmas party, everyone receiving gifts. The house and tree were beautifully decorated. First prize was awarded Mrs. H. A. Radtke, second to Mrs. Burt Anderson.

MRS. BOHI HOSTESS TO THIMBLE BEE

The Christmas spirit dominated the M. E. church parlors Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Phillip T. Bohi was hostess to the Thimble Bee. A delightful program consisting of solos by Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister, Mrs. H. B. Gaston, Miss Mary Haines; readings by Mrs. H. A. Felter and Mrs. Bohi, who read while Mrs. W. F. Ziegler played "Why the Chimes Rang"; duets by Mrs. D. A. Williams and Mrs. Sam Strahan; and a pantomime by Mrs. Bohi, was given.

Games were played after the program, Santa Claus put in an appearance, and then refreshments were served, with the tables effectively lighted by candles.

HOME CALLS GRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR XMAS VACATION

Miss Ayleen Wilson left Friday to spend the Christmas vacation at her home in Smithland, Ky.

Miss Mildred Byrnes is spending two weeks at her home in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Miss Alice Warner left Friday for her home in Whitewater, Wis.

Miss Eleanor Meyers is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, in Lexington, Ill. Miss Meyers was ill last week.

Miss Isabelle Harwood left during the week-end to spend the vacation from school duties at her home in Normal, Ill.

Miss Julia Stricker, teacher of the third grade, is spending her vacation with her folks in Middleton, Wis.

Miss Elizabeth Touten has left Antioch and is spending two weeks at her home in Janesville, Wis.

Antioch Personals

Phil Simpson returned to his home Friday, from the University of Illinois.

Miss Helen Cribb is spending the Christmas vacation from studies at the Chicago Pharmaceutical school, an extension of the University of Illinois, in Antioch, where she is back at her duties in Reeves' Drug Store.

Howard Mastne returned from the Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington Friday evening and attended the basketball game with Ela.

Miss Marguerite Kufalk came home Friday from the Whitewater Normal, to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Harry A. Isaacs's condition shows no improvement.

Miss Hazel Hawkins returned to school this week, after having been ill for a week.

Miss Esther Stearns arrived home Friday to spend the vacation from school at the Bryant-Stratton business college, Chicago. She and Miss Virginia Hachmeister visited the high school Monday.

John Pacini received a Christmas card last week from William Nitfoth, a comrade whom he had not seen for over thirty years, when they served together in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American war, in Troop F, 11th Division, U. S. Cavalry.

Eugene Sheehan is spending his Christmas vacation from the Marquette University at Milwaukee, at his home. He played in the basketball game Friday night between the town team and the Catholics.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peters, S. Boyer Nelson and son, Harold, will leave tomorrow to spend Christmas with Mr. Nelson's and Mrs. Peters's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nelson, at Canton, Ill.

Miss Glenna Roberts arrived home Friday from the University of Illinois, where she is completing her course.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simons at Channel Lake.

Mrs. Otto S. Klass was ill over the week-end.

Howard Gaston came home from the DeKalb Normal school Saturday night, to spend the Christmas holidays in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pesat and family left Sunday for North Dakota, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Pesat's mother.

Mrs. Emma Miller and daughter, Adele, left here Tuesday to spend Christmas with their cousin, Mrs. Harry Bard, in St. Paul, Minn.

Emmett Webb returned from the University of Illinois Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powles will spend Christmas day with the Clayton King family in Chicago.

Miss Lois King returned from the University of Illinois Saturday.

Miss Martha Westlake returned from Bloomington Sunday, where she spent a few days at her sorority house, the Alpha Gamma Delta. She also visited in Hopedale, Ill.

Homier Tiffany arrived from Dartmouth College, Friday, to spend the Christmas vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daube, of Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smythe, of Chillicothe, O., came Tuesday to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Oberling.

Mrs. T. G. Rhodes left for Cleveland Monday, where she will spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Wynn Such.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sablin left Sunday for Springfield to visit their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sablin, over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb returned today from Harrisburg, Ill., and will spend Christmas with Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Golden.

Miss Margaret Drom is spending her vacation from the Iowa University in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dressel left for Berkland, N. Y., where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Dressel's mother.

Mrs. T. J. Tronson was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Mrs. Maude Sablin will spend Christmas day in Chicago with friends.

Frank Beshen of Rock Lake, Wis., came Friday night to spend a few days with his uncle, Frank Hahn.

Ralph Thompson, of Chicago, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. John Pacini.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Bohi will have as their guests for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. August Peirson of Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ollinger of Milton, Iowa.

Miss Jean Van Patten, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Patten, is rapidly recovering at the Lake County hospital where she was taken Wednesday, when complications set in with the mumps. She is expected home for Christmas.

Miss Dorothy Brogan, Miss Hilma Rosing and Mrs. William Rosing were Kenosha visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk entertained their neighbors at a Christmas party on Christmas eve in honor of their son, Robert Leroy, who is experiencing his second Christmas.

TIMELY TOPICS BY ANTIOCH PEOPLE

BY PHILIP T. BOHI
"WHERE DO YOU LIVE?"

The other day I came across a poem very suggestive in thought which I wish to pass on with only a brief comment upon some thoughts suggested to me. The author of this poem is unknown, and the title is, "Where Do You Live?"

"I knew a man and his name was Horner,
Who used to live on Grumble Corner;

Grumble Corner in Cross Patch Town
And he never was seen without a frown.

He grumbled at this; he grumbled at that;

He growled at the dog; he growled at the cat;

He grumbled at morning; he grumbled at night,

And to grumble and growl was his chief delight.

One day as I loitered along the street,
My old acquaintance I chanced to meet,

Whose face was without the look of care.

And the ugly frown it used to wear,
"I may be mistaken, perhaps," I said,

And after saluting, I turned my head;

But it is, and it isn't the Mr. Horner
Who lived so long on Grumble Corner!

I met him next day, and I met him again,

In melting weather, in pouring rain,
When stocks were up, and when

stocks were down,
But a smile somehow had replaced that frown.

It puzzled me much: and so one day
I seized his hand in a friendly way,

And said, "Mr. Horner, I'd like to know
What can have happened to change

you so!"
He laughed a laugh that was good to hear

For it told of a conscience calm and clear,
And he said with none of his old-time

drawl,
"Why, I've changed my residence,
that is all!"

"Changed your residence?" "Yes,"
said Horner,

"It wasn't so healthy on Grumble
Corner,

And so I moved: 'twas a change complete:
And you'll find me now on Thanks-

giving Street."
Now, every day I move along

The streets so filled with the busy throng,
I watch each face, and can always tell

Where men and women and children dwell:
And many a discontented mourner

Is spending his days on Grumble
Corner,

Sour and sad, whom I long to entreat
To take a home on Thanksgiving

Street."

As this poem suggests, the dwelling
place of our minds and hearts may be

distinct and apart from where we live
physically. It has been said that no

two people live in exactly the same
world. Our world of interests, plea-

tures, likes and dislikes may be en-

tirely different from those of our closest friends. But where do you live?

The little ant which lives down so

near the earth sees things differently

than we do. He constantly lives in a

great wilderness. The grass, weeds,

and numerous small plants are to him

what the great trees and forests are

to us. There seems to be a tendency

with us to be as the ant, living so

close to the earth that everything ma-

terially looks so large and out of pro-

portion that we cannot see the

greater things of life. Or perhaps we

are like the hunter who at the close

of day sitting so close to his little

camp-fire is unable to see the stars.

His little camp-fire so blinds his eyes

that he cannot see the starry universe

above him which contains worlds,

most of which are larger than the

earth on which he lives. When we live

so close to the world, and our gaze of

affection is upon the things which

this material world has to offer we

usually become so near-sighted that

we cannot see the greater realities of

eternal things.

A group of tourists were being es-

corted through a great and magnifi-

cent cathedral in the Orient. The

splendor and beauty of it all was al-

most overwhelming. While they were

lost in wonderment, a little lad came

pulling his wagon as it rattled over

the stone floor of the great cathedral.

The lad was so absorbed in watching

his little wagon that he did not see

the great pillars, the beautiful dome,

and the painted windows. Are we like

the lad, living so close to just today

and the little things at hand that we

have failed to see the beauty of our

yesterdays and to behold the glorious

anticipations of our tomorrows? Most

of us live too close to the experiences

of life which daily cross our paths. Those things which seem so unpleasant and perhaps even unbearable if looked at from the point of a year from now, or ten years, or from the point of view of a life-time, would look differently.

Where do you live? Down in the valley where everything looks large and obstacles seem unsurmountable? Or on the mountain top with the world beneath your feet? Where do you live? As the poet suggests, on "Grumble Corner," or on "Thanksgiving Street."

Scott's
Dairy



You ought to drink
it every
hour -

Twill key
you up in
mental
power.

SCOTT'S DAIRY
PHONE ANTIOCH 103
OR TELL THE DRIVER



Merry Christmas!
As a friend tried
and true,
We send greetings to
you
For success in the year
thirty-one!

Charles Vykruta
Horseshoeing
and
Repairing
Depot Street



We cannot see you each alone,
And that's the very reason,
We come in print to wish you all
Good wishes for the season!

H. P. Lowry
PLUMBING,
AND
HEATING

Close to the Finish

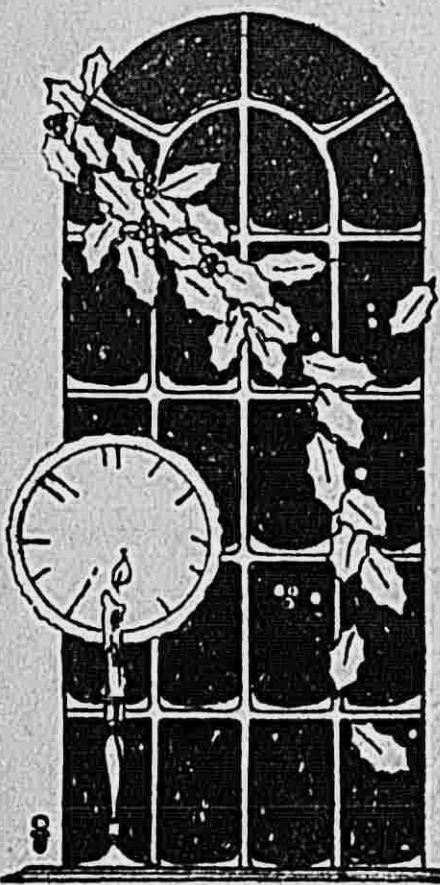
THE year of 1930 is nearing the finish. This bank hopes that as each individual is checked up for the past year, his accomplishments may appear commendable.

Each year one should strive for higher achievements and make the results of the year worth while.

Proper advice and planning, such as our officers are capable of giving you, will serve a good purpose, and it is not too soon to lay your plans for next year.

Merry Christmas

First National Bank
of Antioch
"A Friendly Bank"



---and Many of
'em!

from
The Antioch
Theatre

May we also announce our week's attractions—

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, This Week

William Haines

in

"REMOTE CONTROL"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, This Week

"WAR NURSE"

With a Celebrated Cast

SUNDAY and MONDAY, DECEMBER 28-29

"Billy, The Kid"

A Tremendous Picture of the Great West
Filled with Thrills, Laughter and Romance

paths.
unpleas-
able if
a year
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Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00,
10:00, and 11:00 a. m.
Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confessions—4:00 to 6:00 p. m.,
and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"In the Universe, Including Man,
Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the
subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all
Churches of Christ, Scientist, on
Sunday, December 21.
The Golden Text was, "Happy is
he that hath the God of Jacob for
his help, whose hope is in the Lord
his God, which made heaven, and
earth, the sea, and all that therein
is: which keepeth truth for ever"
(Psalms 146:5, 8).

Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the
following from the Bible: "Thou art
worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and
honour and power: for thou hast
created all things, and for thy pleas-
ure they are and were created"
(Revelation 4:11).

The Lesson-Sermon also in-
cluded the following passages from
the Christian Science textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Spirit is the life, substance, and
continuity of all things. We tread
on forces. Withdraw them, and crea-
tion must collapse" (p. 124).

Christian Science Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church.
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor.
Phone 304.

Kalendar—Sunday after Christmas.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 10 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Philip T. Bohl, Minister

On Tuesday evening of this week
the Sunday school gave its annual
Christmas program, at 7:30 o'clock.
The boys and girls of the primary and
junior departments had parts in the
program. The pageant, "A Penny for
Christmas," was given by twenty-six
of the boys and girls. There were
other entertaining numbers. Santa
Claus was present with candy for all
children present.

The choir of the church, which gave
the Christmas cantata, "Chimes of
the Holy Night," to a well-filled house
on Sunday evening, will give the same
musical program at Lake Villa on
Monday night of this week, and on
next Sunday evening they will give
the program at Grayslake at the Meth-
odist church.

The services for Sunday, December
28, are: Sunday school at 9:30. There
were 116 pupils present last Sunday.
There are interesting classes for all
ages. Morning worship, at 10:45. The
choir will bring special music. Ep-
worth League at 6 o'clock, with Lloyd
Watzell and Howard Mastine as the
leaders. This is held to be an inter-
esting meeting. All Leaguers should
be present. The Epworth League will
hold a Watch Party at the church on
New Year's eve.

"IN SCHOOL DAYS"

Grade School High School

Spelling, an art relegated to the old-
fashioned in the minds of some, is
again taking prominence at the high
school. In discussion classes a list of
100 words was given to every one in
school, and the five girls and five
boys who ranked highest in their
class will be permitted to compete for
further honors next year, when they
return from their Christmas vacation.
The Famed Forty will show the oth-
ers what is what.

It so occurred that S. . . could
not spell occurred. The preceding
word, preceding, sealed the fate of
another would-be champion; and he
was unable to fulfill his hopes, be-
cause of his inability to spell fulfill;
why, he cannot be allowed to receive
a diploma until he can correctly place
e and l in their proper order in re-
ceive.

A spelling book, to say the least,
would be an original Christmas book.
High school closed Tuesday after-
noon. A program given by the stu-
dents was held in the afternoon, after
which Santa Claus made his appear-
ance and distributed the gifts.

The Oakland school spelling honor
roll for the past month is led by
Grace Minto and Margaret Hughes,
whose averages are above 95 per cent.
Jean Hughes and Helen Herman
averaged between 90 and 95 per cent.
Those averaging between 85 and 90
per cent were: Homer White, George
Andersen, Sidney Hughes, Alfred An-
derson, James Waters and Donald
Minto.

Pupils receiving from 80 to 85 per
cent are: Harry Hallwas, Margaret
Pierstorff, Margaret Irish and Dale
Spangler.

Four received grades between 70
and 80 per cent. They are: Joe Shee-
han, Robert Hallwas, Mildred Cermak
and Warren Sheehan.

The Oakland school closed for
Christmas vacation on Tuesday, after
the children had enjoyed a party by
themselves, at which time presents
were exchanged.

The first basket ball game of the
Antioch grade school will be held
Monday, January 5, at Grayslake.

Greetings



LAKE VILLA AUDIENCE LIKES PROGRAM BY ALLENDALE BOYS

Christmas Party Enjoyed by Girl Scouts With Genevieve Daube

Allendale school presented their
annual Christmas play at the chapel
on Sunday afternoon to a good-sized
audience, who enjoyed the presenta-
tion, which was done in a very good
manner and a worshipful spirit. The
altar of the chapel represented an ev-
ergreen forest.

The Girl Scouts held a Christmas
party with Genevieve Daube at her
home last Thursday evening. Miss
Schlabach is leader and helped with
the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, of Al-
lendale Farm, are spending Christmas
with relatives in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pederson are
with Mrs. Pederson's sister, Mrs. Ken-
nedy, and family, in Chicago, for the
Christmas holidays. They returned
Thursday night to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson drove
to Tomahawk, Wis., early last week,
to inspect a farm on which they ex-
pect to locate very soon. They re-
turned to their home early Friday
morning.

Mrs. James Leonard went to Chi-
cago early last week to spend the
winter months with their daughters
there and to join Mr. Leonard, who
went several weeks ago.

The board of directors of the Wo-
man's Club met with Mrs. Frank Ham-
lin at her home last week, Wednesday
afternoon. The president, Mrs. Pinch,
was able to meet with them, having
been released from quarantine early
in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr, who are liv-
ing in Chicago, stopped off at the
James Kerr home early last week for
a very short stop on their way to
Whitewater, Wis., where they joined
Mrs. Kerr's parents, and started on an
auto trip to Tulsa, Okla., to spend
Christmas with Mrs. Kerr's family
there.

Mrs. Frank Wood entertained the
sewing club at her home last Friday
evening.

Misses Helen and Elizabeth Wil-
lamson, who attend Rosemont Col-
lege, in Pennsylvania, came home
Friday to spend the holidays with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wil-
lamson, at Fourth Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pinch and
children spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. Gorman, who is with her
daughter, Mrs. Albert Kapple, is quite
ill with pneumonia, and Miss Lux of
Waukegan, a trained nurse, is caring
for her.

Mrs. Lea Gullette has been quite ill
with neuritis the past week.

Several from here, among them Mrs.

SANTA IS COMING TO REEVES' DRUG STORE ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Santa Claus is coming to Antioch
on Christmas eve! Of course every-
one knows that he will come when all
good little children are safely tucked
in bed, but he is making a special ef-
fort this year to come early enough
for all school children and their little
brothers and sisters to see him, really
to see Santa Claus, before Mamma
says, "Time for bed!"

He will be at Reeves' Drug Store
shortly after 7 o'clock, so all you chil-
dren be there waiting for him. Maybe
little Brother has never actually seen
Santa Claus before—with his red fur-
trimmed suit, his long white beard
and twinkling eyes—and he's fat and
good-natured too, and likes little boys
and girls better than anything else on
earth.

Martha Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper,
Mrs. Murrie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Web-
ber, Jr., Mrs. Murrie, Mrs. Reinbach,
and others, attended the meeting of
the Eastern Star at Millburn last
Thursday evening.

Edwin Kapple was in Waukegan
Tuesday of last week to visit a friend,
Bert Wallace, and while there was
taken quite ill and was removed to
the St. Therese hospital for observa-
tion and treatment. He will be there
several days.

Paul Avery with Paul, Jr., and Ruth
were in Chicago Saturday.

William Schwenk, a student at Il-
linois Wesleyan University at Bloom-
ington, is spending his holiday vaca-
tion at the C. B. Hamlin home.

Mr. O'Brien, of Libertyville, who
represents the Wearer Aluminum
Company, gave a health talk at the
church last week on Tuesday evening
and called on several families here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader enter-
tained an aunt and cousin of Mrs. Na-
der's, from Coloma, Wis., over Satur-
day and Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin entertained her
bridge club at a Christmas party and
one o'clock luncheon at her home last
Thursday afternoon. Gifts were ex-
changed and bridge played during the
afternoon. Mrs. Wood was awarded
first prize; Mrs. Perry, second prize;
and Mrs. Avery, third prize.

A dozen or more friends and rela-
tives of Clarence Nader surprised him
at his home in Grayslake Saturday
evening to help him celebrate his
birthday, and they report a genuine
surprise and a wonderful time.

Mrs. Carl Miller and sons visited
friends in Racine Saturday.

C. Peterson, C. Miller and Mr. Haley
attended a show in Chicago Saturday
evening.

IMPROVED TONIC FOR HENS
Starts hens and pullets to laying.
Send for a package and try it twenty
days at our risk and expense. Then
if satisfied pay 50 cents, otherwise
you will owe nothing. Womack-Big-
ler FT37, Springfield, Illinois.
Agents write for terms.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Bids will be open for the sale of the
Channel Lake school garage at the
school, Saturday, December 27, at 1
p. m.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Stockholders of the First Na-
tional Bank of Antioch.
The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the First National Bank of
Antioch will be held on Wednesday
at 2 p. m., January 28, 1931, in its
banking rooms, Antioch, Ill., for the
election of directors, and for the
transaction of such other business as
may properly come before the meet-
ing.

Antioch, Ill., December 18, 1931.
S. BOYER NELSON,
Cashier.

To All Real Merriment

THE blessings of
prosperity — may
they attend our
friends! This is our
earnest and pious
wish for the 1930
Yuletide!

Happy New Year

Standard Oil Station

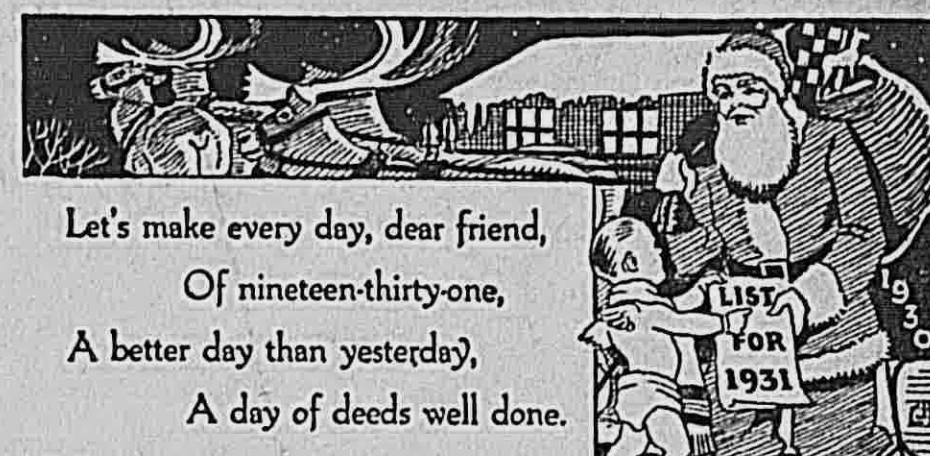
D. A. Kelly



Good health to you,
A friend or two, a Christmas gay with holly,
A firelit nook, a favorite book,
To make your New Year jolly!

Antioch Milling Co.

George Wagner, Mgr.
Antioch, Ill.



Antioch Oil Co.

Distributors of
SHELL PRODUCTS

1-CLEANLINESS 2-EASE of CONTROL

two features of
**WAUKEGAN KOPPERS
COKE that contribute
to your winter comfort**

A fuel can give only that which it possesses . . . whether
these things be desirable or undesirable. Good heating
comes from burning a good fuel . . . fuel that brings
no disagreeable elements into your home when it is
burned.

Genuine benefits are brought to you when you burn
**WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE . . . benefits you
should not overlook when deciding on the fuel you
will order. WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE supplies
pleasant heat because it makes no grime of any kind.
In the first place, it is dustless . . . clean while in your
fuel bin. Secondly, it burns with absolute cleanliness
. . . making no soot or smoke to soil your home.
Provides clean, healthful heat . . . reduces winter time
housework and redecoration expense.**

**WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE is easy to control . . .
responding instantly to demands for more heat . . .
checking without going out when less heat is required.**

**Your dealer has the size WAUKEGAN KOPPERS
COKE needed for your heating plant. Call him for
a trial ton or a load NOW!**



no. 1 DUSTLESS

"The Clean Fuel for Clean Heat"

Season's
Greetings
from
Chase Webb

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE SIX

BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE



MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Renewing a childish attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy Chicago family, is tremendously attracted by Will Todd, youthful newspaper artist, son of a not particularly well-to-do carpenter. Her sister, Lillian, mistress of the conventional type, and aware of the attitude their father would take toward his daughter's marriage to end the affair, but the latter, capable of a passionate attachment, and realizing that in Will Todd she has found her affinity, refuses.

CHAPTER II—The love-making progresses swiftly, and finally, largely because of Ernestine's urging, they make a "runaway" marriage. Briceland is infuriated by this, Ernestine being of age, and after a stormy scene the girl, with her husband, leaves her parents' home. Lillian, however, a wealthy young lawyer, long Lillian's sister, wins her consent to her marriage. **CHAPTER III**—The bride and groom, after a honeymoon, next day begin their married life in a single room in a humble neighborhood. Ernestine realizes the difference her marriage has made in her social sphere, but, secure in her love, faces the future bravely.

CHAPTER IV—John Poole, Will's best friend, successful though dissipated artist, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's bohemian resort on the fringe of the underworld. Pastano, notorious as a bootlegger and gang leader, irritates Ernestine by his criticism of Will for bringing his young wife to such a place. Appealing to Will to take her home, he delegates the task to a friend, "Tommy" Tucker, explaining that he must see Poole who has drunk too much, to his home. Ernestine is hurt by the appearance of Loring and Lillian, who had heard of her whereabouts and with whom she leaves the night.

CHAPTER V—Approaching him for leaving her "unprotected" in his car, for Poole, who takes an attitude which awakens Ernestine to the realities of her new life. She is conscious of approaching motherhood, and in anticipation of the event opens a small savings account. **CHAPTER VI**—Will's father dies suddenly. A suggestion that the funeral be held from the Briceland home, the Todd house being small, meets with refusal, to Ernestine's deep sorrow, though her father attends the obsequies. He offers Ernestine financial aid, which she declines, in loyalty to Will. Pastano brings his wife on a visit of consolation, and Ernestine is shocked by her husband's death leaves the elder Mrs. Todd a hopeless invalid. Lillian and Loring are puzzled.

CHAPTER VII—Will's mother dies almost immediately after the birth of Ernestine's baby. The couple live in the Todd house. Loring announces his intention of "going back" politics, in association with Pastano, with whom he has formed a friendship. He is eager for wealth. Changes in Will's life fail to bring him advancement, and Ernestine is again looking forward to motherhood.

CHAPTER VIII—Pastano acquires a home at Langley lake, aristocratic resort, where the Bricelands have a cottage. Loring and Will quarrel bitterly, apparently over John Poole, and the sisters, loyal to both their husbands, feel separated. Will, disobeying an office rule, is discharged. Poole, indignant, resigns. Ernestine's work, and her approaching motherhood, affect her health. On a trip to the bank she faints on the street.

CHAPTER IX—Unconscious, Ernestine is taken to a hospital, where Will, sent by Loring, finds her. After a night of anguish, the baby is born and Ernestine's recovery assured. Will joins Poole in opening an independent studio, which promises to be successful. The Todd's take up their life again.

CHAPTER X—Poole's lack of interest in the new venture threatens to wreck it. Will has a vision of success as a painter, the dream of his life. Poole, on the eve of giving up his work and going to Florida, is found dead in the studio.

CHAPTER XI—Poole's death causes the closing of the studio. Financial difficulties again confront Will and Ernestine. She frets and becomes irritable, but Will seemingly is little disturbed, occupying himself with work he does not let her see. With the children, Ernestine goes to visit the Pastanos at Langley lake. Before they leave, Will, feeling they are drifting apart, seeks to reach an understanding with Ernestine, without telling her of his aspirations to become a painter, but has little success.

CHAPTER XII

The Death Car

"If you came home again your father would make a settlement upon you. He thinks you fear that the money would destroy your marriage. But if you came home, he would do it for you."

"I wouldn't leave Will. I'm still of the same mind that money doesn't solve problems."

"But, Ernestine, think how nice it would be for you to be home again. It isn't as though you were happy. We can see that you aren't. We can all see such a change in you this summer. And another baby! Of course, it's your own affair, but Lillian and your mother would be so delighted. It's impossible for us to be friends with Will. We've tried."

Ernestine smiled scornfully and glanced at Loring with such disdain that he flushed.

"Never mind," he said, "you don't know how we have tried. You don't know. Will doesn't appreciate you at all. I don't care what you say."

They were lying in the sand on the beach at Langley lake. Mrs. Pastano's gaudy white and green summer house reared its red roof back of them. The water was very shallow at this point so that the children could run in and out of it.

"Oh, Ernestine, if you would come home, we would be so good to you." Loring's voice implored her.

"We?" she asked, turning to look at him. "Is it that you want me back in the family circle or that you want to break up Will's home?"

"I think he is by way of breaking up his own home," he said slowly, weighing his words, moving cautiously against her loyalty to Will. "I understand that he hasn't written to you since you came down here four weeks ago. Maybe he wouldn't be sorry to be free."

Ernestine laughed at this, and he said solemnly: "At this time such neglect must seem cruel to you."

"I wish," she exclaimed impatiently, "that people were able to ignore my so-called 'delicate condition.' After all, Will has his own problems. Let's not talk about it. Probably he hasn't written because he has no news to write about."

Loring was persistent and presently he took up the matter again from a different point of attack.

"It's wonderful what a little money can do for children. I've noticed Elaine every time I've been down this summer. She's so happy here—by the cool water—"

Ernestine wondered why she listened to him. Certainly the child had responded to the opportunities of the lake shore, the sleeping porch, the cool nights and sunny days. But not even for Elaine would she go back on Will—on her marriage.

If only Will would write to her! Her longing for some word from him was intolerable. She felt that if she did not hear from him she would leave the children behind and go to Chicago. Twice she had made all her arrangements for such a trip, but both times pride had held her back. If anything happened to him, the neighbors would know. She wrote to Mrs. Prior once a week or so. Will wanted to be alone. He wanted the tie between them to be in abeyance. She could not go after him. Not now.

"Oh, Ernestine, my dear little sister," Loring pleaded with her, seeing her tears, being unable to suppress his feelings. "Why do you keep yourself tied to him, when he has brought you only unhappiness? You have done everything for him—everything. What have you had from your marriage but poverty and child-bearing and distress? He needs to be awakened—he doesn't realize what you have meant to him. She was listening to him now, for the first time, and her heart trembled under the dark suggestions of his words. If she could hurt Will, as he had hurt her!

The desire to wound him filled her with a burning fever. At least then he would not be able to go for weeks without remembering her. He would think of her, his attention, his desire would be hers. For an intolerable moment she yielded to the pain of this desire, then rose, wrapped her faded cotton kimono over her bathing suit and turned to face Loring. For a moment she was struck with a bright memory. His composure, his self-assurance were broken by the upthrust of some powerful emotion. She was a girl again, at her mother's house, running up the front steps, looking at her eagerly, his face so alive, disturbing. They stared at each other, remembering, caught and held together. But Ernestine thrust this clamorous thought away from her. This man was Lillian's husband. This was Jonathan Hamilton's son, her father's son-in-law and adviser. He was one of her own people.

"You haven't been kind to Will, any of you," she stammered, trying to bring the talk back to commonplace. "He hasn't accepted our kindness." Loring answered slowly.

"It isn't only that he's proud," said Ernestine. "He's vain as well. He's different. He's entitled to his vanity."

"At any cost?" asked Loring in a low voice. "I think there are men who would consider pride too dear—for your happiness."

Ernestine's thoughts were in confusion. Loring's words came back to her, nothing but poverty and child-bearing and distress. Oh, she had had more than that from Will. She had had life! But was there to be for her no permanent peace and security with Will? She doubted it. And this doubt brought another: Was my whole instinct concerning Will been false? Is the family's judgment of him correct and my own mistaken? They think him erratic, trivial, unsteady, a failure—O God in Heaven, help me!

She turned away from Loring and took the path up through the shrubs toward the lawn about the house. She stumbled along as though to get away from the weakness, the tears, the fearful doubts that assailed her.

A motor had been humming along the lake road as she advanced from the water's edge, and now abruptly the car had entered the inlet road and swung about before the house. At this instant when she became con-

scious of it and its arrival, the air was still filled with the grinding of brakes, while the doors of the car spilled open and it disgorged three or four men who were carrying others. One of the two men lifted from the car was either dead or dying, for a thin bright stream ran from him as they laid him on the grass.

Bright red dripped from the running board. The other man was being carried indoors, while two tied their coats together to make a stretcher for the first man lifted out. A shout brought Madame Pastano from the house. The gardener, the houseman appeared on the run.

The whole household was instantly concentrated with skilled, practiced efficiency, so quiet, so quick that Ernestine was still gaping while it was all accomplished. The hose was running furiously across the lawn. The rug was brought from the floor of the car, and thrown into the lake, with rocks on top of it. The gardener put the hose inside the car and washed the floor and the running board. Another came from the garage with a different car rug, with a different license plate which he changed in a moment, and the driver of the car moved it up a little, so that the gravel could be picked up in a shovel, and carried and thrown into the lake, the fresh spot raked together.

Now old Grandmother Pastano, an ancient dame who spoke not a word of English, came from the porch, her head wrapped in a shawl, and got into the car and sat by the window, her thick jeweled hand resting on the edge of the glass. The car turned about and, with a different driver, moved sedately back along the lake road, whence it had come—as innocent appearing a vehicle as ever rode the highway.



Abruptly the Car Had Entered the Inlet Road.

No one had noticed her, there at the end of the lake walk, among the carefully cut shrubs. Ernestine moved back and came to the little summer house and sat down in it, for her limbs would carry her no further.

The dreadful efficiencies of the Pastanos had all this time increased her wrath with Will. She could not bear it for him to be in a daze, to go about with the air which had exasperated Lillian the night Elaine was born—helpless, hopeless and confused. She couldn't stand the thought that he was a failure while these foreigners were thick with success.

Ruby Pastano had power. He loved money. He had it. He was dramatic and generous with it. He wanted it to show. He loved to empty his pockets, knowing well where he might refill them. And all summer she had compared this man's magic with Will's fumbling. Deliberately she had shut her ears against stories of graft and bribery, of Ruby Pastano who was generous with policemen. Growing strong and well again, with the children blooming under the benevolence of this man whose kindness had been more acceptable to her than the kindness of her own people, because he was Will's friend and they were not, she had nevertheless been influenced to vexation beyond measure that Pastano should be so capable and Will so futile.

Now her tears fell from her eyes in great scalding drops.

What was she, Ernestine Briceland, doing in this band of cutthroats and thieves? All of Ruby Pastano's efficiency was to her nothing now but filthy rags. All her relationship with him and his family, from the beginning, had been built on misunderstanding. They were too far apart. Not even affection and liking, not even respect could bridge the gap, the difference in ideals, in standards, in purposes. This generous, unscrupulous man, bringing the victims of rapine so unflinchingly into the heart of his own home was Will's friend—not hers. She had nothing in common with these people, and she would never have. And she had shut the door of her heart against her own flesh and blood, because of Will's pride, and had opened it to these—these—She choked and her throat turned bitter with gall at them.

Abruptly she was conscious of an upsurging of patriotism. Her own people—her own kind! Americans, strong, decent, successful, ardent and clean. Kind—kind. Incapable of murder and plotting. These foreigners looked upon them all as fat geese to be plucked and did not understand the courage, the cleanliness, the strength of kindness. She hated them with a furious hatred. The compulsion to be rid of them—of all of them, and Will

as well—came upon her. She was crying terribly. She ran back down the beach path and came to Loring playing in the water with Elaine and Peter.

"Get the boat," she said sobbingly, "I will go with you."

It was wonderful to relax in the comfort and security of home again. The children went off happily with old Annie, who had cared for Lillian and Ernestine when they were small, and who had always stayed with mamma, a privileged member of the household. Lillian scarcely left Ernestine's side a moment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

E. J. Lutterman
DENTIST

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

X-RAY

Office Over
King's Drug Store
Phone 51 Also Farmers' Line

LAUNDRY SERVICE
ALL SERVICE Agents at
SCHOBER, LOON LAKE
FAWCETT, ANTIOCH
Washington Laundry
Waukegan, Illinois

LAKE COUNTY
Farm Bureau
NEWS NOTES

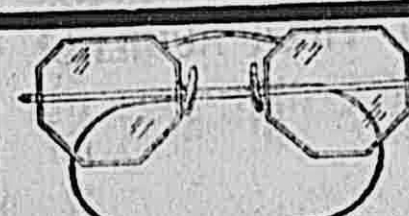
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COLDS and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known.
666 ALSO IN TABLETS

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In Your Home
DAY AND NIGHT

All parts guaranteed against
defects in material and
workmanship
PHONE ANTIOCH 28
Ask for 'Bussie'

Wm. Keulman
Jeweler and Optometrist



CAN YOU READ
CONTINUOUSLY?

If not you require glasses.
Have your eyes examined by

A. RODELIUS
Optometrist
Saturdays 1 to 9 p. m.
CHASE WEBB BUILDING

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE ARCTIC

Majestic
ELECTRIC
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30 GREAT FEATURES

FLAT TOP
ALL STEEL
84 ICE CUBES
VIBRATIONLESS
GLIDER-BAR SHELVES
ECONOMICAL

COME IN NOW
for
DEMONSTRATION
KING'S
DRUG STORE

First

last, and always, we wish you the choicest blessings of Providence. May this Christmas and many others see you in health and wealth.



QUALITY MEAT MARKET

O. E. Hachmeister

902 Main St.

Genuine Good Cheer



FOR some of us 1930 may have had its share of gloom and worry. But now is come the golden tide of joyous serenity and happiness. May the Christmas spirit last during all the New Year.

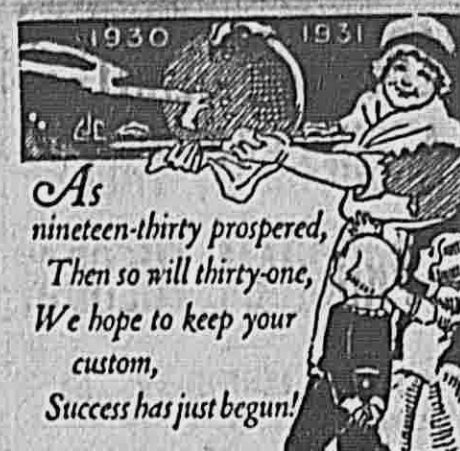
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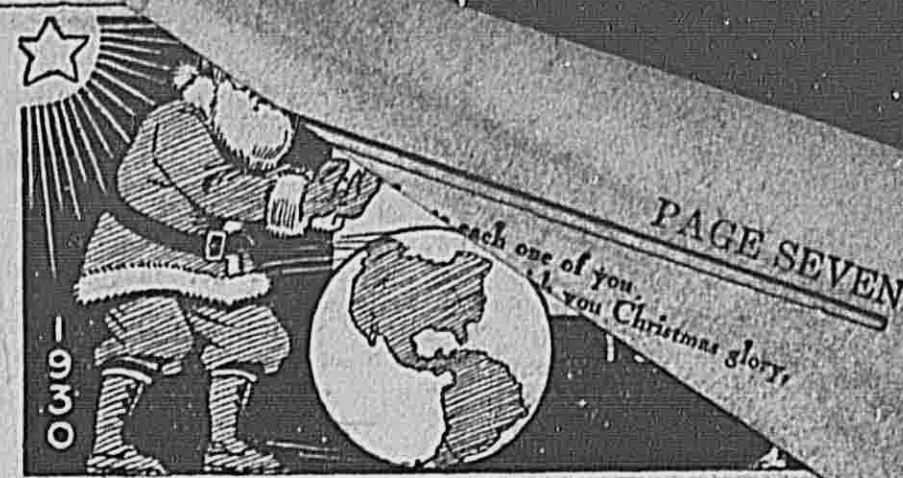
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Antioch, Ill.
"A full line of Farm Implements"



FAWCETT
your Tailor
Cleaning, Dyeing
Suits to Order
920 Main St.



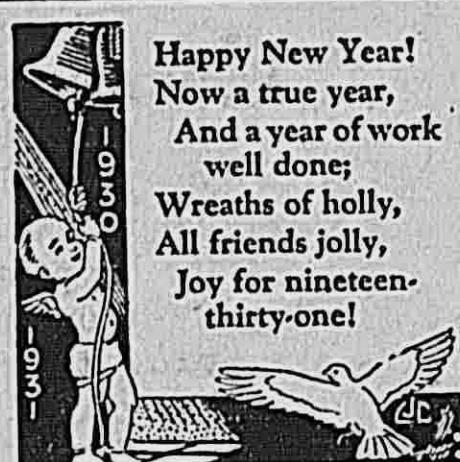
RAY'S
Sinclair Service
Opposite Post Office



WM. KUELMAN
Jeweler and Optometrist
Antioch, Ill.



**Antioch Cafe
and
Antioch Bakery**
TED POULOS



A. W. BOCK
Plumbing and Heating
Antioch, Ill.



**North End
GROCERY**
R. L. Slyster



DICKSON
Tire Shop



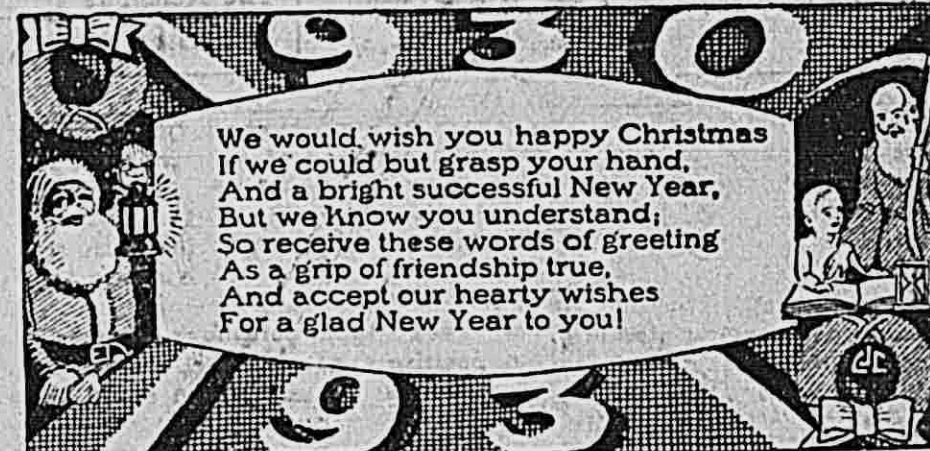
Wisconsin Butter Store
Mrs. A. Regan
W. H. Regan



The Pantry
Mr. and Mrs.
Irving Elms



We Wish
to announce the
hope that each peal
of the Christmas
chimes rings in a
bit of good luck for
our friends.
**BURNETTE'S
BARBER SHOP**



**Chain O'Lakes Laundry
and Dry Cleaning Co., Inc.**
E. A. GRUTZMACHER, General Manager
Antioch, Ill.

*Let the Chain O' Lakes Laundry
lighten your burdens in 1931*

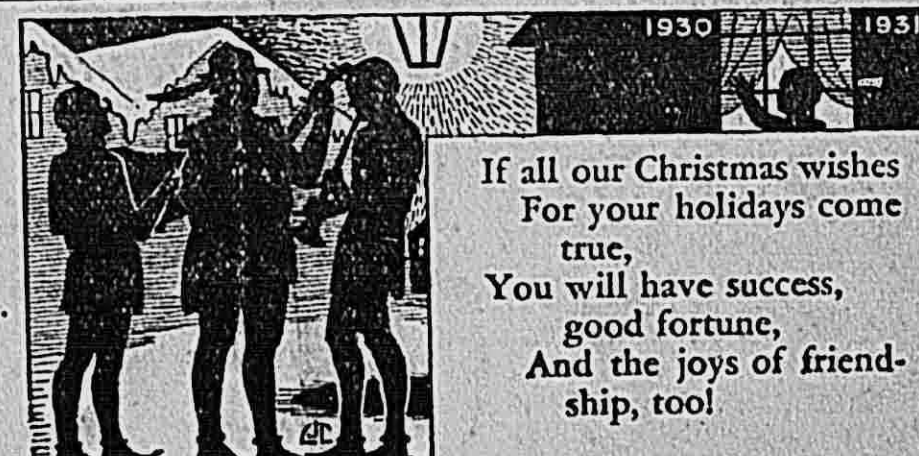


Webb's Racket Store
Gift, Book, and Toy Center
Antioch, Ill.



With another mile post in sight and another year
beckoning us with its hopes and opportunities for
service, we stop a moment to reflect upon our
pleasant relations of the year about to close and
to take note of the good friends about us. Thus
doing, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a New
Year filled with happiness and success.

STATE BANK of ANTIOCH
Antioch, Ill.



Scott's Dairy
W. I. Scott

BE

Organization

will be the second year charter has been held by a representative group of a community, and the eleventh year of a Scout troop in Antioch. Organizations prior to this year who have held charters for conducting the Scout troop are: American Legion, Antioch Township, school, Antioch Woman's Club, St. M. E. church of Antioch, and St. Ignace's Episcopal church.

D. R. Williams was re-elected man of the troop committee for S. Boyer Nelson, a veteran, and the 1930 assistant scoutmaster of the troop, was named as a member of the new committee, and following new members were added: John Brogan, senior, Fred Hadden and Walter H. Hills.

Frank R. King, prominent Antioch business man, was named as the community representative on the county scout council. As such he will serve on the county council's board of directors and on one of the council's committees. It is interesting to note that all six of these men are fathers of Scouts.

Phillip T. Bohl was re-named as scoutmaster of the troop. Mr. Bohl was presented a gift by his Scouts, in appreciation of his work the past year and a half.

The special awards of last evening went to Scouts John Sheck, Jack Panowski and Walter Hackett, who had won first, second and third places, respectively, in a 6-weeks scout craft contest just closed.

The troop committee voted a resolution of appreciation to the official board of the Antioch M. E. church for the use of the church building for troop meetings during the past year, and designated the first Thursday of each month as its night for meeting with the scout troop and its officers.

"Treasury Gate"

The gate and pillars at Arlington cemetery were removed from the grounds of the Department of the Treasury in Washington, D. C.

Not a Confection

A "pie" in Spain and Argentina does not refer to pastry but is a unit of measurement.

Costly Kiss

The driver of a car was challenged by his lady friend to give her a kiss en route. The motor car was somewhat excited by contingencies and wobbled from the straight and narrow. A third passenger in the car was injured and got judgment for \$11,753 in a California court. In bestowing kisses it would seem that no party should be omitted.—Los Angeles Times.

Small Boy Honored

The little boy buried in Arlington cemetery and called the "Little Corporal," was the son of Sergt. Frank Lankton, General Pershing's orderly during the World war, and was always called Little Corporal by the general. He is buried in the civilian portion of the Fort Myer post section of Arlington.

Wall Street Term

The term "lame duck" originated in Wall Street and was applied to one who failed or was unable to fulfill his obligations. It became commonly used to describe a senator or representative who, having failed of re-election, was unable in the last session of congress to fulfill promises made to his constituents.

Chinese Lipstick in 1730

Among the Chinese paintings on glass recently shown in a London gallery was that of a Chinese young woman at her toilet in a well-to-do home. Although the date of this picture is about 1730, the miss was using a lipstick with all the skill of a modern dapper.

"E" Most-Used Letter

According to printers' experience the letter "E" is used most frequently. Taking "E" as a base at 1,000 times, the other letters follow in this order: T, 770; A, 728; I, 704; S, 680; O, 672; N, 670; H, 540; R, 528; D, 502; L, 390; U, 290; C, 280; M, 272; F, 230; W, 190; Y, 184; P, 168; G, 168; V, 158; B, 120; K, 88; J, 55; Q, 50; X, 46, and Z, 22.

Distinctive Mountains

The Ozark mountains are not regarded by geologists as being part of either the Rocky or the Appalachian systems, but as an independent and distinct unit. They lie in southern Missouri, northern Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma.

MILLBURN PAGEANT A SUCCESS; TREE PROGRAM TUESDAY

Christmas Holidays Find Teachers and College Students Home

The musical pageant and program given at the church Sunday night was well attended. Selections from the pageant of last year and Christmas carols were sung. Eric Anderson read of the time before the birth of Christ, while others acted the parts. A Christmas tree program was held Tuesday.

Misses Katharine and Ruth Minto are home for the holidays from their schools at Davis, Ill., and Tustin, Mich.

Miss Doris Jamison, of Milwaukee Downer College, is spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Jamison.

William Perry, of DeKalb, spent Saturday at Lewis Bauman's.

Harold Kennedy and Homer Edwards returned from the University of Illinois at Urbana, to spend the Christmas vacation with their respective families.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolcott, of Oklahoma City, Okla., are spending Christmas with the latter's brother, A. G. Torfin.

George Edwards has been ill the past week.

C. E. Bonner, J. G. Bonner and R. J. Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner attended the funeral services of Mrs. John Corris at the Russell church on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Denman and daughters were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Strahan, at Rosecrans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner called at the R. G. Murre home at Russell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Alling, from Iowa, are spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards.

Carl and Eric Anderson drove to Chicago on Wednesday.

School closed on Friday until January 5. Mrs. Perry had a party and Christmas tree for the pupils.

GREETINGS



Holly-hung living rooms!
Frosty Christmas night!
Every joy and all success
Make your New Year bright!

WE WOULD LIKE to make our Christmas message something apart from buying and selling and business relationships. But in passing, at least, we must express our appreciation for your support and co-operation during the past year.

CHRISTMAS TIME is harvest time for the merchant. It brings the year, regardless of conditions, to a happy and exciting finish. It is a turning point which is followed by fresh opportunities for the new year. It is a time for an appreciation of the personal contacts and friendships which business association brings.

WE EXPRESS to you with deepest sincerity our high regard for your friendship and our best wishes for a prosperous and merry Christmas.

For The Forgetful

Will be open Christmas morning for those who forgot

Otto S. Klass

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

Wanted

WANTED — Dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat lining, pleating, button covering; hemstitching while you wait; special in draperies. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake, phone Antioch 120-W. (48tf)

Miscellaneous

TRUCKING — Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szyslowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch 215.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Coal and wood heater, in good condition; also child's bed; both reasonable. Call 197. (20c)

FOR SALE—Through an owner's misfortune, we are compelled to take back a beautiful Midget Piano. This piano has been used only six months and is half paid for. Can be purchased for remainder of contract on monthly payments of \$7. Write A67, c/o this newspaper. (20-22c)

FOR SALE—Pullets, twenty White Wyandottes; forty Rhode Island Reds and Buff Orpingtons; also 400 bushels good oats. E. C. Hastings, Wadsworth, Ill. (20-22c)

HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS — Choice tuberculin tested cows, heifers, fresh and springers. Gilkey Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (21tf)

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, all sizes—35c to \$1 each; also evergreen boughs, wreaths, and holly for decoration. Antioch Nursery, Roy Plarce, Prop., Antioch, Ill. (20p)

WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next job

For Rent

FOR RENT—7-room residence, newly decorated, on State Highway 59, within 1/2 mile from Antioch. Apply Robert C. Abt, 376 Lake Street, Antioch, Ill. (9tf)

FOR RENT—A 7-room flat on Main street, all newly decorated; has modern conveniences—bath, hot water, gas. Inquire of W. H. Osmond, phone Antioch 140-J. (19-20c)

Guy G. Ellis

Lawyer
First National Bank Building
Antioch, Illinois

The greatest OVERALL value in America

DASHKOSH B'GOSH

\$1.75

Otto S. Klass

"Outfitters to Men and Boys"

Good Cheer!

Good Fortune!

WE are sincere in our wish that Santa Claus' reindeer will bring to you a sleighful of everything that is good in life—health, happiness and prosperity.



To all Our Friends

Antioch Sales and Service

R. F. Allner

R. T. Corrin

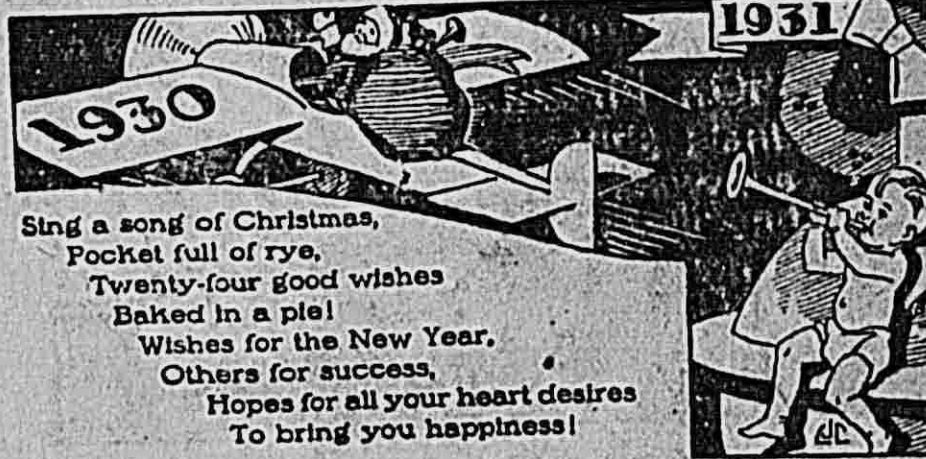


To our patrons and friends, To our customers, too, Here's the wish we are making This Christmas for you: May the pleasure that lasts, And the joy that endures, And success for the New Year Forever be yours!

C. E. Shultis & Son



C. A. Powles & Son CHOICE MEATS



Sing a song of Christmas, Pocket full of rye, Twenty-four good wishes Baked in a pie! Wishes for the New Year, Others for success, Hopes for all your heart desires To bring you happiness!

MAIN GARAGE

A. Maplethorpe